THE BROOKLYN CHARTER.

MENATOR COE'S PROPOSITION TO REVIVE THE IERESPONSIBLE BOARDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-A nation is simply an aggregation of municipallties, and unless municipal gevernments are protected centralization or a areny is sure to follow. Municipal government is embraced in the words *nome rule," and wherever it is permitted economy and official non-sty flourish. Prior to the local charters. One cause of the batred of the colouies to England was the repeated attempts of the Crown to interfere in their domestic shairs. The founders of this government were home rulers in the strongest sense of the term. The Revc'ation was caused by George III. violating the rinciples of home rule. The framers of the constitution of the United States took every precaution to protect the rights of every State and the late rebellion, the federal government has arrogated power to interiere with local affairs, and the result has been discontent, corruption

Where a municipal government is so constituted that a part of the government goes out this year and a part next the public have little control, and are reduced to the sad necessity of fighting corruption by piecemeal. This is called the "classified system." On the other hand, where the entire government is elected for the same period, and goes out at once. the force of public sentiment is ogreat that all parties regard it. This is known as the "popular system." The classified system was tried in France after the first Revolution and ended in total failure. The popular system was in yogue in this country unth within thirty or forty years, when the classified system began to be adopted. Ever since municipal government has been growing wore, until inbeculity and malicasance seems inseparable from local boards.

The city of Brooklyn, like many other cities in the State, has leit the blight of spectal legislation. The revenues of the city were so immense that a hundred jobs could be put through the Legislature without causing much attention. The Assembly, in the interest of politicians, aftered the old charter so that the Board of Aldermen and Supervisors became classified bodies. A lew Almermen would go out this year, a lew Supervisors next and so on. From that moment those coards began to lose public respect. Before this, under the popular system, party lines were strictly drawn. When election time came the minority assailed the acts of the majority. If dispraceful appointments were made, taxes had increased or any department broken nown, the majority alone were responsible. Elections then were periods of great excitement, rich and poor aftended the polis, and every ballot was a vote of confidence or of censure on the party in power.

When this "popular system" was abolished and the classified assem substituted things changed. Party opposition died out. Leaders were no longer required, and nean of talent were no more sought after by pointcians—political creatures, to professional politicans, became more useful. Hence or the things were managed by combinations between both parties. Mixed commissions came in vogue, where half the members were republican and hal are reduced to the sad necessity of fighting cor, ruption by piecemeal. This is called the "classified

The interest of the city was divided into fractions and different boards, or governments were established over each.

In 1872, a number of leading citizens drew up a charier. Their object was to restore "home rule," abolish the classified system, make the Board of Aldermen the supreme and only legislative body over municipal interests, and every other loard subordinate, to get rid of couple government and useless officials. This charter, though sadly muthated was leased after much opposition. The result was that, from being one of the worst governed cities in the State, it is now the best. Next all the entre board of Aldermen are to be elected at once for the first time in over a quarter of a century.

For some nuexplained reason Senator Coe has introduced a oth in the Senate restoring the old classified system. The result will be, if the bull passes, that Brooklyn will have once mole two distinct governments, each administering a fractional interest, and each, by reason of the classified system on which it is elected, removed as are as possible from the healthy influence of public opinion. In short, the evils abolished will be restored, and a system that never should nave been permitted will be mangorated against the wisnes and interests of the peonle. permitted will be inaugurated against the wisnes and interests of the people.

CONSOLIDATION IN NEW JERSEY.

ONE CITY BETWEEN THE HUDSON AND HACKEN-SACK RIVERS.

A bill is being prepared by a committee selected at a meeting of property owners of Hudson county which is of the highest importance to the people, not only of that county, but of the State. The committee consists of S. B. Ransom, Professor Sanborn and Peter Henderson, and they expect many days, so that it can be presented to the Legislature in time to have it passed. It is proposed to consolidate all the cities and towns in Hudson county bounded by the Hudson River on the east, the Hackensack on the west, the Bergen county line on the north and the Kill Von Kull and Newark Bay on the south. In order that the scheme may be satisfactory to those affected by it it is proposed to submit the question to a vote of the people in the different cities and towns, and a majority of votes in each city or town will be necessary before consolidation can be effected. It is provided also that each municipality can accept consolidation independent of any other. Professor Sanborn, in answer to a HERALD representative, put the question tersely :-Hudson county was one township in the year "Hudson county was one township in the year 1650, but in alter years several men conceived the idea that they would make good mayors, and it was cut up. I would be glad to see the proposed bill passed, so that the different towns and cities could have an opportunity or voting on the question. Io make dersey City what we want we must have all this county under one municipal government." Houses will probably be stubbon. Att. Gillett, late President of the Board of Public Works, when a ked his views on the subject, said:—" don't think hoboken will rush to hasty conclusions by rejecting consolidation. The water contract between Jersey City and hoboken expires this month and me present is a good time to bring the question before the people of hoboken. If we do the right think these towns in the upper part of the county will be glad to come in with us, it will not raise their taxes one per cent and our water supply and improvements generally would more than make up for that additional taxaiton that would be imposed upon them."

Side by side with this scheme is another for the countruction of a county yearde, which is to be a continuation of that now completed in Bayonne and is to extend northward to the bergen county line. A bill for this pur, ose has been shoonited to the memors of the Legisla ure from Hudson county, and it was by them indersed. The commissione s to tase charge of the wo k are to be elected by the people, and every leature smacking of commissione s to tase charge of the wo k are to be elected by the people, and every leature smacking of commissione s to tase charge of the wo k are to be elected by the people, and every leature smacking of commissione s to tase charge of the wo k are to be elected by the people, and every leature smacking of commissione s to tase charge of the work kere to be elected by the people, and every leature smacking of commissione s to tase charge of the work kere to be elected by the people, and every leature smacking of commissione s to tase charge of the work kere to be e 1660, but in after years several men conceived the

THE METHODIST MINISTERS.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THE LATE DR. S. D.

BROWN. Notwithstanding the snow storm there was large gathering of Methodist preachers yesterday at their weekly meeting at No. 805 Broadway, to do honor to their late associate and brother, the Rev. S. D. Brown, D. D. Aiter prayer by Rev. J. M. King and preliminary exercises the Rev. W. P. Abbott presented a "minute" in regard to the death of Dr. Brown, which was subsequently adopted. Mr. Abbott also gave expression to the deep affection which he bore to the deceased. Dr. Crawford gave a brief sketch of the final obsequies at Burlington, Vt., and bore witness to the high esteem in which the name and memory of Dr. Brown are held in his native State. He was thoroughly unselfish. Dr. Crawford never knew a man more so. He never spared himself. He theroughly unselfish. Dr. Crawford never knew a man more so. He never spared himself. He never sought promotion for himself, and cheerfully accepted an, appointment that was given him. He was a remarkably timic and retiring man, and had to be pushed into prominence and position by his brethren, who promply recognized his worth. Mr. Saxe, who had been a colleague of Dr. Brown's in the Troy Conference, spoke with feeling or his loss as a fraternal one and his deep sorrow therefor. The her, A. D. Vall gave an account of the last sickness and death of Dr. Brown, whose family were members of Mr. Vall's church. On the Wednesday of the week preceding his death, Dr. Brown preached in Sixty-eighth street church. It was a stormy hight and he took a chill, but he was the last man in the world to complain of sickness, and he strove as he had often done to work this off. The two succeeding days he presided at the District Conference in Harlem, and on Thuistic Conference in Harlem, and on Trunty Cemetery, where his cold and chill became worse, so that on Saturday attennon he was compelled to give up, and a few days later his sickness turned to incumona and terminated latally. His faith in the Lord Jesus Christ was unstaken to the last. If the Lord considered his work done he was ready to ocpair. Pastor Hedairom and Dr. Adams expressed the noce that the brethren

would not be afraid to tell one another that they loved each other while they live and not reserve it all until death separates them. He had no fear of "gush" on this subject.

Next Monday morning Dr. Warren, of Brooklyn, will read an essay on hymnology.

THE GALLOWS.

DOUBLE EXECUTION IN SACRAMENTO-HANGING OF COTTA AND ESTRADA FOR THE MURDER OF JOHN CRUSE. [Sacramento (Feb. 19) correspondence of the San

Francisco Chronicle.]
At half-past two o'clock to-day Filomeno Cotta and Domingo Estrada, who murdered John Cruse last April, suffered the extreme penalty of the law. Until quite recently the prisoners have had hopes of a commutation of sentence, but when the Governor refused to interfere they began to prepare for death. High mass was held several times this attendance. The sister of Estrada, it is thought, cannot survive the shock. She has been confined to her bed almost constantly since the death sentence was pronounced. The young men bore themselves up with great fortitude, though Estrada fainted several times on Thursday while taking leave of his mother. She, poor woman, went into spasms, and medical aid had to be summoned to restore her. She bade adieu to her boy, with the intention of seeing him again on the morning of the execution, but it was the request

of Estrada that she should not be allowed to see him again. The mother, sister and other friends of Cotta took leave of him also, and the scene was one that would bring tears to the eyes of the stoutest man.

Filomeno Cotta, the younger and smaller man of the two, exhibited a remarkable amount of fortitude, and up to Thursday evening conversed pleasantly with the jailor and others. Both thanked the attendants for their kindness. Cotta was slightly built, good looking, though his long confinement had told considerably on his long confinement had told considerably on his long. Confinement had told considerably on his lace. Both men expressed the uselves as ready to die, their only regret being for their heart-broken relatives. They expressed a firm faith in the Catholic religion, and seemed contented and at times even happy. The throng which beseiged the Sherin's office for permits to witness the execution amounted to many hundreds, but only a limited number were issued.

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was the same on which Mortimer was hanged, except that the grop was altered so as to allow two men to stand on it. It was taken out at night and conveyed to a carpenter shop, and, after being repaired, was placed in the jail yard on Thursday night, so as the prisoners would not hear the hammering.

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Before the execution the feeling was intense, and finen, women and girls thronged the jail to ask for permission to see the doomed men. But they were nearly all cented. A great deal of sympathy was mannested for the prisoners, for though they killed Cruse in attempting to rob him, yet it is thought that they had not the remotest idea of committing murder, or even harming him. Cruse's unexpected resistance, however, gave a different turn to the affar from what they anticipated, and it matters not which struck with the large kulfe, or which with the small one, they were equally guity belove the law. A strong effort was made to get their sentence commuted, Lieutenant Governor Pacheco himself being interested in their benalf.

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PREPARING FOR THE LAST FAREWELL,

At breakfast this morang Estrada rose and addressed the prisoners as follows:—'Kind friends, I am now going to bid you goodly forever. I only hope I may have strength enough to walk to the scanold without fluching. I die in the hope of going to heaven and I believe I shall be saved. Goodny.'

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Cotta said that Estrada had expressed what he himself would say.

The heart-troken mother of Cotta took leave of her son at twelve o'clock. She was dressed in deep mourning and had to be carried out. Both prisoners kneit down, and a solemn stillness reigned as she put one hand on each of their heads and blessed them for the last time. There was not a man, however hardened, who could have witnessed the scene with learless eyes. She clung to the neck of her son and had to be torn away and conveyed to the carriage which whirled her away from the prison. Estrada's mother, it is thought, is in a dying condition. She is now under the influence of narcotics, and has been all day. The demented sister, it is said, cannot live.

The crowd which thronged the streets, walls, fences and housetops was immense, and every tree in the vicinity was full of men and boys.

THE EXECUTION.

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At bait-past one o'clock the friends of the prisoners took their last leave. District Attorney Jones was called into their cell, and they both assured him that they had no hard teelings toward him, but felt grateful toward all the officers. At two o'clock those who had permits were admitted to the yard. At twenty minutes past two the prisoners were brought out, each supported by two officers, preceded by kather Scanian and another priest. Cotta mounted the stairs first and stepped up with a quick, firm tread, without the aid of the officers. Estrada was weak, but wasked up without faltering or looking around. Both men took off their own c-ats without assistance, and Cotta declined the aid of the office s to help olm to take off his necktie and coliar, removing them with a steady hand, which did not even quiver. His legs were pinioned quickly, the officers being the most excited of all. A prayer was then read by the priest, to which both men responded, and they were then robed in white gowns and the black caps drawn over their heads. The drop left at hall-past two. After the lail Cotts remained almost motoniess for a minute, and then began to sway back and forth. Estrada struggited violently from the moment he left, drawing his knees and shoulders up, showing that he sufforce great pain.

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of Cotta was, at the jourth minute, 110; at the fith frembling; six h, 100; seventh, 84; eighth, 90; ninth, 90; teuth, 90; eieventh, 96; tweitth, fluttering; jourteenth, 70; a ter the seventeenth minute he was pronounced dead. Estrada's paise was, at the jourth minute, 100, running down to about 40 the sixth minute. At the eleventh minute he was dead. The boules were cut down at intree o'clock, both necks were brosen. Owing to some de ect in the knots severe gashes were made under the jaws of both. Estrada will be taken to San Francisco and Cotta will be buried here.

HORSE NOTES.

W. F. Harper, of Woodford county, Kentucky, sold a few days since to Colonel McDaniel, of Princeton, N. J., the broad mare Sally Watson, by Ringgold, in foal to imported Glen Athol, and a yearing chestnut filly by imported Glen Athol, purchased from Major B. G. Thomas the chestnut mare Orange Girl. five years old, by Colossus, dam Sally Watson. Orange Giri is in foal to Longfei-

H. P. McGrath will ship in a few days from Lexington, Ky., his two Lexington mares, Susan Ann, eight years old, out of Roxana, by imported Chesteight years old, out of Roxana, by imported chest-erfield, and Sarong, eight years old, out of the Greek Slave, to chesinut Hill Stud Farm, near Philadelpona, to be bred to Leamington. The Nasnythie Blood Horse Association have de-termined to give a grand four mile stake for the fall meeting of 1876. It has been christened the Lorniard Stake. The schedule of the spring campaign of the Ohio and indiana Trotting Chicott is as follows:—Terre

and indiana Trotting Circuit is as follows:—lerre Haute, May II to 14; Peru, May 18 to 21; Piqua, Maf 25 to 28; cambradge City, June 1 to 4; Fort Wayne, June 8 to 11; Day ton, June 22 to 25; Colum-

Wayne, June 8 to 11; Day ton, June 22 to 25; Columbus, July 1 to 5.

Messrs. Bruce & Runyon, of Lexington, Ky., sold to Messrs. Fadley & Seliman, of Lessourga, Va., the Day mare Molle Scotland, five years old, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Edwin Forrest, granddam by Meooc, and the g asy mare Kate Wagner, five years o.d, by Wagner Joe, dam by Paddy Burns, Jr.

Messrs. Walton & Mace, who managed the trotting at the hippodrom during the past month, have leased that building and will resume the sport next week. Trotting by gaslight in a warm building has been witnessed in the Hippodrome at night as was ever seen in the open air by daylight.

PACING AND TROTTING IN CALI-FORNIA.

Bay District Fair Grounds, Feb. 20—Pacing match, \$200° two miles and repeat.

Mr. Braddon's o. g. Fi herman, in harness. 1 2 1
John Crook's b. m. Lady St. Chair, to wagon 2 1 2
Time, 5:04—5:04½—5:04¾.

Same Day—Purse, \$—; mile heats, best three in five.

MARITAL HABEAS CORPUS.

POSSESSION OF HIS NEWLY MADE BRIDE-A PARENT'S PROTECTION OF HIS DAUGHTER-THE PLAINTIFF CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

LEAVENWORPH, Kan., Feb. 25, 1875.

It is not an uncommon occurrence for man, the so-called "lord of creation," to go into the courts to get rid of a wife, and one he had promised to have "for better, for worse, until death do them part;" but it is something new, at least in this Western country, to go into the courts to obtain possession of a wife when the nuptial knot was tied with the full consent of the interested parties

Such is the dénouement of a wedding that oc-curred in this city last week, and which is now the ali-absorbing topic of conversation. The case is

HEIMCKE-CRANCER APPAIR.

and the parties in the case were numbered among the leading lights of fashionable circles. Mr. Wil-liam Heimcke, the newly made husband, is a dapper little gentleman, connected with the Quarter-master's Department of the army at Fort Leavenworth: while the bride is the daughter of Mr. John W. Crancer, one of Leavenworth's leading business men. It has been the endeavor of the parties concerned to keep the matter quiet; but it, like all other matters of the same character, has been made known, and now belongs to the public. It appears that Mr. Heimeke had been forbidden to visit his fair affianced, and the paternal gate refused to swing open at his approach. So he be-thought himself of other ways in which to secure his dear Juilet, although in doing so he was obliged to seek an elopement. So, watching his chances, he met his inamorata one afternoon last week, and they noth proceeded to the residence of the Rev. Mr. spencer, and, after showing their license, previously obtained, the ceremony was performed and the

reformed and the

TWAIN MADE ONE.

The newly made husband proposed taking his bride to the Fort, but she objected until she had seen her mother. So, instead of going to the Fort to "love in a cottage" they wended their way to the paternal mansion, where he introduced the daughter to the mother as his wife. Then ensued a scene better imagined than described, and the astere was sent for, post haste, and upon arriving he invited his newly found son-in-law to leave, without the consolation of his bride. The husband leit and sought the counsel of the law, and then the climax was capped by Mr. Heimcke swearing out a writ of habeas corpus, ordering Mr. John W. Crancer to bring the body of his daughter into the District Court, then in session, and there show cause why then in session, and there show cause why the husband could not have his wife. The hour for trial arrived, bringing with it Mr. Crancer and his daughter, with their counsel. The husband and counsel and a large crowd of idiers were present, exuitant in the thought that they would be unrushed with a dejectable morsel to rost under their tougues. Everything being in readiness, the Court proceeded to business, and the attorney for the defence responded to the complaint with an affildavit from the father, stating that he had not kept als daughter in duress, but that she had been free to go as she pleased. He also stated that he would put restraint upon her, if necessary, to keep her from the companiouship of a man who had father was sent for, post baste, and upon arriving

would put restraint upon her, if necessary, to keep her from the companiouship of a man who had

ANOTHER WIPE STILL LIVING, and who was, without doubt, guilty of the crime of biramy. The next document was from the bride hersell, setting forth that she remained at home of her own free will, and that no restraint whatever had been placed over her, and that she did not desire to live with her newly made husband until the question of his having another whe aving was settled. Documents were read by the detence from one who caimed that she was married to Mr. Heimcke in Fort Dodge in the year 1868, she being then only thirteen years old, and that he brought her to Leavenworth, where she was placed at school, and enjoyed the visits of her husband, he giving out that they were brother and sister. For nearly one year she attended school, and upon her being about to become a mother she was expelled. She was then sent to Fort Dodge, where she gave birth to a stillborn son, and Heimcke promised to go after her upon her recovery, wairly a year afterward Heicmke wrote her that he would hever live with her again, and for one year she remained true to her yows. Driven then by destitution, she entered a house of prostitution, where she has been ever since, and she says she has not obtained a divorce from him, nor does she know of his having obtained one. This document is sustained by the father, mother and iriends of the girl. Here the deience rested, and the prosecution was given until yesterday to file answer.

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Last evening the much talked of case was called up in the District Court of Leavenworth county, and the plaint if, through his attorneys, responded to the adidavit of John W. Crancer by his own sworn testimony and the sworn testimony of other parties who knew the plaintiff and his alleged whie. To the six counts in John W. Crancer's adidavit Mr. whilam Heimcke rejoined by saying, first, that he best yed Belle Crancer, or Belle heimcke, to be kept from his company by the restraint imposed upon her by her rather; second, that previous to his marriage with her he had told her all the acts connected with the pretended Fort Dodge ceremony, and that he fully believed that ne was her nawith husband, as he knew of no obstacle that made it illegal. To the there count he replied by admitting that a pretended ceremony was performed between aimself and Emily Ornic, altas Emily Flemthat a pretended ceremony was performed between nimself and Emily Ornic, altas Emily Flemming, alias Emily Heimcke, by the Post Adjutant
of Fort Bodge, in the year 1888, but that it had seen
performed without a marriage license and without any real or pretended ceremony of law, and
that the Post Adjutant was not quanted to bind
the parties together in the Londs on Wedlock, and
further, the ceremony was the result of a conspiracy on the part of those upon whom he was
dependent—se being at that time only a boy of
nineteen years. He also affirmed that the alleged
Mrs. Heimcke, previous to the pretended ceremony of marriage, had held flicit intercourse
with various persons, who thus distred to
shield themselves by implicating him, and
that previous to and after the pretended
ceremony he had held no intercourse with Emily
Ornic alias Emily Heimcke, and that he had never
had off-pring by her. He stated that he held a
lucrative government position, and was both able
and whilms to support his newly married bride
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and willing to support his newly married bride in comfort.

SUPPORTING TESTIMONY.

His statements in regard to the character of the one claiming to be his wife are sustained by affidavits of others, who all assert that previous to and since the time of the pretended marriage ceremony the person claiming to be Mrs. Heimseled the life of a prostitute. His statement and the affiavits of his witnesses are followed by testimonials from those in authority at the lori, testifying 30 his general good character.

THE WIFE AWAITS MORE DEVELOPMENTS.

After the reading of the affiavits the parties interested in the Soit were brought together in the Court, and Miss Belie Crancer, or Mrs. Belie Heimsete, said that she remained away from her husband until it was settled whether he had another which living or not. The Julye then dismissed the writ of hubbens corpus, much to the chagrin of the young husband, and the attorneys of the defence were given until the end of the present term of the court to fice a bill of exceptions to the occusion. The young lady then retired with her parents, and the crowd dispersed, feeling much disappointment at the way toings had shaped themselves.

MASSACHUSETTS COUNTERFEITERS.

THE CRIMINALS HELD IN HEAVY BONDS FOR FUTURE TRIAL.

Boston, Feb. 28, 1875.
The case of the Wrentham counteresters, whose arrest has already been recorded in the Herald, was brought up in the United States Commis sioners' Court yesterday foredoon, Joseph White, of United States District Attorney Sanger appeared for the government and Mr. E. P. Nettleton for

the decendant.
John D. Racher, of Wrentham, was the first witness. He testified that his wife and the wile of Witham Young were sisters; he identified the plates as used by White, and stated he saw him work upon the plates in the spring of 1874, in the work upon the plates in the spring of 1874, in the house of George Young, in Snepperdaylile, and in a nouse of George Young, in Snepperdaylile, and in a nouse called the Lightning Splitter; he saw white using the press; he said he never saw any of the money passed and never saw either the young using the press, though ne had seen both of the latter have some of the Youngs using the press, though ne had seen both of the latter have some of the money; as said his George Young.

NURSERY AND CHILD'S HOSPITAL.

This society held its annual meeting yesterday, Dr. Potter presiding, Mrs. C. Dubois, Mrs. T. C. Doremus, Mrs. H. Anthon and Mrs. A. S. Sullivan were chosen directors and Mrs. William Kingsland secretary. The treasurer's report shows:

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Total receipts.

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Total expenses, cuty branch.

During the year the hospital has received 173 additional children, and has taken care of 607. Of these 34 died. house of George Young, in Snepperdsville, and in

day; be had then been at her house a month making the money; he was accuseomed to put the plates in the cellar when he went away, but the last time he left them up stairs and witness but them in her closet; witness identified a variety of a ticles as belonging to white and used by him. On cross-examination witness said White gave her counterfeit fifty cent pieces a number of times, the last time being two weeks ago Friday, most of which she spent, but some, which were dirty, she burned; witness had seen her busband at work heibing White; the day that White left the plates her husband gave them to her to clean; witness agreed with kacher that. White came to Attleboro, to consuit br. Barten.

At this point Mr. sanger said the government rested its case. Mr. Nettleton suggested that the government could hardly ask that the desendant be held on the uncorroborated teatimony of conlessed confederates. The Commissioner thought probable cause had been shown. Mr. Sanger asked that large securities be required of White, as he was creditably informed that parties in New York were back of him. He was thereupon ordered to lurnish sureties in \$20,000 for his appearance before the United States District Court in March. George Young and John D. Racher were ordered to furnish sureties in \$20,000 for his appearance before the United States District Court in March. George Young and John D. Racher were ordered to furnish sureties in \$20,000 for his appearance before the United States District Court in March. George Young and John D. Racher were ordered to furnish sureties in \$20,000 for his appearance before the United States District Court in March. George Young and John D. Racher were ordered to furnish sureties in \$400 mm \$1,000 respectively as witnesses. Racher was discharged on the complaint charging him with assisting in engraving counteries for trail. Myers furn. Shed ball, but the rest of the gang did not.

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22 EAST FORTY-NINTH STREET.-HANDSOMELY

33 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET.—A SUNNY suit of front Rooms on second floor, also one front Room on third floor with Board. 35 WEST THIRTY-SEVENTH STR ET.—PARLOR Floor to let with or without private table: one or two other Rooms, to desirable parties; also Rooms for sinule gentlemen. 44 SEVENTH AVENUE BETWEEN THIRTEENTH

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